brought it to light. geon declared had been caused by a nunccessary exposure, so many of them bullet coming from a side direction and had already been picked off. The Conclipping off the skin as it sped by.

trim. He served to the close of the corporal, who lay among his comrades, and returned home to his little remarked: "Well, I fm going up on family and his plow. As the years top the earthworks to kill a Color passed Delong experienced painful senhim crazy. He was taken to the insane

life almost intolerable. with Some time before his death, which tain." took place in 1882, Delong got the idea that the bullet that struck him at head, and proposed to submit to a surwhether he was right about it.

bones. One portion had lodged just was he replied: "Iam satisfied I brought over the brain, and, together with a down a Colonel this time." by year, pressed harder and harder against the brain, causing the terrible pain of which Delong complained, and even when death seemed inevitable, has Had it been known that the bullet which | bravest man I ever served with. - E struck him at Stone River found lodg- A. Thayer, Formerly Captain 1st La ment in his head surgical skill might Cavalry, U. S. A., in Philadelphia have availed to prolong the victim's Press. life for many years. As it was, it was looked upon as most remarkable that Delong should have survived as long as he did. Mrs. Delong applied for and re-ceived a pension.—Van Wert (O.) Let-year

WASHINGTON'S FACE

Mr. Burgess Tells About Opening the Cof-

fin of the Dead President. William Burgess, who is now laying the foundation of the Confederate mon- Encampment of the G. A. R. ument that is to be crected at Alexandria, is one of the few men now living discloses the fact that there are 858 who has looked upon the face of Gen- pensioners upon the rolls drawing pen-

their present resting-place. It was de- ous skirmishes. cided to open Washington's coffin, and tomb the lid was raised. A number of people were present and stood in breathless silence while the workmen extract.

An Oriental Plant Brought Hither in Presented in the people were present and stood in breathless silence while the workmen extract.

Seeing how forcibly this wonderful ed the rusty screws. When the top of the coffin had been lifted I looked in. the minds of the ancient Egyptians and The body was apparently perfectly preserved, the features of the face were dicate the length of time which he had been dead. The exposure to the air. however, had its in mediate effect. In this utilitarian age, it will not be mere recollections are very indistinct. I do prove a boon. Asters, golden-rods and not remember how the body was buttercups can have a well-carned dressed or any thing further about it. The features, as I recollect them, were like the pictures I have seen.

ton Letter.

Who Wounded General Hancock?

A claimant for the honor of having that the Federal officer immediately -St. Paul Pioneer Press.

ver surrendered! No. sir! mous range; but it is no longer found.
"I was at Appomattox when a Yankee" in the valley of the Nile. The use of cavalryman tried to run me down with the name rests upon the fact that it was drawn saber in his hand. I hadn't there, not only a cultivated plant, but heard of what had taken place-I was held sacred by the people of that counnothing but a private. 'Surrender, try, as it is by the Hindoos. Egyptolo-you blamed rob!' the Yankee cried, but gists, however, are not of one mind as I wouldn't do it I had a perfect hor-ror of Northern prisons from what they'd told me about them. Thinks I, You've got to raise my hair if you get sidering the sculpturing to represent me,' and I ran for the woods.

the back with his sword, but iv, too, it has been ably argued to be didn't shoot, and the end of it was I got the renowned rose of Sharon. "Of such to the woods and escaped him.

"Yes, gentlemen, I run well, but I have said, 'I am the rese of Sharon.'"

—Dr. Charles C. Abbott, in Harper's Magazine.

REMARKABLE PLUCK.

One of the Most Striking Incidents of the Siege of Port Hudson, During the siege of Port Hudson the following striking incident, proving the

The Confederate sharpshooters were Delong received his wound at the watching the "Yanks" so closely that battle of Stone River. The bullet struck a head or hand brought in sight for an him squarely on the nose, well up be- instant was complimented by a salute tween the eyes, in such a way as to of a score of bullets. The officers of split the bone, which, closing up again, the Union army had been ordered to reeft only a slight wound that the sur- move every insignia of rank to avoid federates were lying close inside their Delong kept his feet, suffering little, works, and a large portion of our army were immediately outside, when the

Immediately he began scrambling up sations in his head, at first slight, but the steep incline, dragging his rifle afmore and more severe at each recur-rence, until his sufferings finally drove tire armies saw him standing erect upon their summit deliberately taking asylum at Dayton for treatment, where aim, firing, then sliding down the works he recovered his mental faculties, but as nonchalantly as though it was a mere received no relief from the terrible matter of amusement. As he dropped pain and pressure in his head that made in among the boys again he remarked with an oath: "Nothing but a cap

The day following when both side idea that the bullet that struck him at were even more on the alert than be-Stone River had indeed entered his fore, as there had been some close shooting and it was thought by the gical operation that would determine Confederates that we were about to at This tempt to take their works, the corpora opinion was not shared by his physi- began the ascent again, remarking: cians, and, as the operation must nec- of will have one this time or die tryessarily be a dangerous one, they de- ing." The moment he showed his head clined to search for the suspected mis- above the works it seemed as though He then requested that after his every rifle inside was discharged death an examination be made, in order him, his clothes were literally riddled; that his widow and children, should it yet there was no evidence on his part appear that he had died of injuries re- of his realizing the situation, and not a ceived in service of his country, might muscle seemel to move in any other receive a greatly needed pension, his than the usual manner; his rifle came long period of illness and inability to to the shoulder as if on drill, the aim work having quite eaten up his little was as deliberate as if on parade, and firing with the accuracy that nearly all Accordingly an autopsy was held the Western troops were noted for. To the surprise of the doctors, and as | Waiting to see the effect of his shot, he Delong had predicted, they found a again came sliding down among his bullet, or rather two jagged pieces of companions at the foot of the breast lead, in his head, back of the frontal works. When asked what the result

fragment of bone that had been broken off by the bullet as it tore its way into had charge of a body of scouts (or l the cranium, had become incysted with a hard growth, which, extending year his days at the end of a rope, being caught by the Confederates.

The coolness, entire absence of fear sulting in derangement and death. ever placed him in my mind as the

RANDOM SHOTS.

THE examining surgeons in the pension service are paid \$1,000,000 a

General of the army of the United Ir is estimated that 10,900 people from Michigan will attend the National

An examination of the pension roll

eral George Washington.

"It was in 1836," he says, "when I The oldest war horse is not dead, was an apprentice employed in building after all. It is alive at the age of the new tomb at Mount Vernon, which thirty-four, and is owned by A. W. so many visitors nowcome to see. I was Barrett, of Stewartsville, Ind. This a lad then, and I remember this was animal is a mare, known as "Old Fly. about my first piece of work. When She went into the war in July, 1861, the vault was completed I assisted in and served until September, 1864. She moving the bodies from the old tomb to was in several big battles and numer-

eved to the new THE LOTUS IN AMERICA

flower of the lotus impressed itself upon the East generally, how prominently it floures in Eastern religions-"all idels complete, and there was nothing to in- of Buddha are made to rest upon opened lotus flowers"-it is safe to conclude that when familiar to all, even in a minute or two the body suddenly col- ly ranked as one of many flowering lapsed, and shrank into an almost un- plants; it is of too commanding an aprecognizable form. Other than this my pearance for this, and to literature will

rest. Years ago the cultivation of the American species proved a failure, and Mr. Burgess is seventy years old and those who are now best capable of has lived in Alexandria many years.

Those who know him well have heard him relate the story often.—Washing-ton Letter. the Eastern, and does not grow with quite the same luxuriance. Its intro-duction by aborigines along our Eastern sea-board has been mentioned; perfired the shot which wounded General haps it has lost vigor since it lost their Winfield S. Hancock at Gettysburg is care, and has disappeared excepting ut forward by Augustus Michie, of where its environment was peculiarly Washington, in behalf of Sergeant W. favorable. And the question arises, R. Wood, of Company H, Fifty-sixth after all is it in the strict sense : Virginia, which was part of Garnett's native? May it not, indeed, have been brigade, of Pickett's division, Long- brought hither in prehistoric times? street's corps. Mr. Michie says that The question of a superlatively ancient his brother was commanding Sergeant communication between the continents Wood's company and gave the order to is a tempting subject for study, fire during Pickett's charge, July 2, and how appropriate when rest-1863. Captain Michie saw a mounted ing in the shade of the Eastern lotus! Federal officer advance at the head of Such a train of thought need not a column of apparently fresh troops. stir up any ghost of a mythical lost At-He inquired of his men if any of them lantis. Still the American form has cartridge left, and Sergeant certain marked peculiarities. The ma-Wood replied that he had one, and de- ture torus has a decided constriction sired to know whether he should shoot some distance from the insertion of the the officer: that he then directed the stem, wanting in the foreign species, sergeant to shoot, which he did, and and the seeds of the former are globular instead of distinctly oval. Whatevfell over and would have been dragged | er the history of the American form, by his horse but for assistance rendered that of the Eastern, or Egyptian, as it by Federal officers, who extricated him. is usually called, is too well known to need repeating, however briefly, and He Ran, But Never Surrendered. | Yet the plant is still wrapt in mystery. "Yes," said Colonel Watt Taylor, the Egyptian in connection with it. At jolly rebel from Virginia, who was in present it is a plant of India, of China Lewiston last week, "I fought to the and Japan, Australia, the Malay Archisent it is a plant of India, of China last against you, and by Jeems Rice I pelago and the Caspian sea—an enornever surrendered! No, sir!

the lily of the Nile, one of the grandest "He put after me and hit me twice of the white nymphreas. Quite recent

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL. -From New South Wales comes the news of the establishment of strong and vigorous societies on the American

plan -There are schools for dunces Germany, at which dull children receive instructions suited to their ca-

-The great work of education, religious and secular, is to enable men to mater the idea of time, and time's work. - Essays on Social Subjects.

-A fund is being raised in San Franisco to found a Memorial Garibaldi school, where Italian history can be taught to young Italian-Americana. -In the province of Travencor

India, Christianity has so far displaced heathenism that one man out of every five ranges himself among the followers of Christ. -There are about 800,000 Roman Catholies in India, while the native

Protestants number only 400,000; but the Jesuits have been there three centuries, the Protestants only one century. -There are twenty persons whose gifts to colleges in this country aggregate over \$23,000,000. Three of these nen-Stephen Girard, Johns Hopkins and Asa Packer-gave over \$14,000,-

000. -Travelers tell us that even in Spain, one of the last places, we should think, where Protestantism could find the least friendship, it is tolerated and talked of, and that Protestant churches exist in some of the principal cities.

The same thing is true of Italy. -The highest end of education is not to dictate truth, but to stimulate exerion, since mind is not invigorated, leveloped, in a word, educated, by the mere possession of truths, but by the nergy determined in their quest and contemplation. The primary principle of education is the determination of the pupil to self activity.-Sir Wm.

-A number of members of the Marine Engineers' Association of Philadelphia recently formed themselves into a class for the study of mathemat ics, and the progress they have made is inducing many other engineers to folow their example. The science of mathematics is such an essential part of the practice of steam engineering that no engineer can fail to be benefitted by its pursuit.

-Referring to the proportion of col lege graduates prominent in public affairs, the Philadelphia News cites the fact that fifteen out of twenty-three Presidents, fourteen out of twenty-four Vice-Presidents, nineteen out of twonty-nine Secretaries of State, sixteen out of twenty-six Speakers of the House, thirty out of forty-one judges of the Supreme Court, and five out of the six Chief-Justices have received a collegiate education.

-Columbia College, in New York lity, will permit your women to enter "annex" by passing the same entrance examination as the young men. The ladies who have the "annex" in mind propose to furnish the money to rent or build it. Columbia College has nothing to do with the money, the discipline or the manners of the new "an nex." It has bargained to furnish the learning only. The annex is to be known as Barnard College. The young GENERAL GRANT was the first full indies for the present will be tethered to the course in arts. Young ladies who want to be lawyers or chemists or mining experts will still be barred out of the university.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-The smallest party is blg enough or friends; the biggest party is too sma'l for enemies. -Weeds are omnipresent; errors are be found in the hearts of the most

lovable. - George Sand. -One of the greatest causes of trouble this world is the habit people have

of talking faster than they think. -Fame consists largely in being ignored while you are living, to be rezed when dead. - Harper's Bazar -A man who does not know any thing is pretty sure to tell it the first chance he gets.-Louisville Western Recorder.

The one who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love is ever the ne who is always doing considerate small ones. -Once a Week.

-Man's character is an element of is wealth, and you can not make him rich in what he has except as you teach im to be rich in what he is.

-We are never more subject to attack from our spiritual enemies than when in the garden of case. There is ess danger for us when out in the con flict of life than when we sit down to

-The days come and go like muffled and veiled figures sent from a distant friendly party, but they say nothing, and if we do use the gifts they bring. they carry them as silently away .-

-It is self-absorption that carves wrinkles in the face, and streaks the hair with gray. Kindly thought and labor for others dependent and beloved -the living out of and not in the petty ound of personal and individual inter ests keep heart and energies fresh.

-One who wants to be the object of good feelings on the part of others must be the subject of such feelings toward them. This is what Solomon meant when he said that "he that hath friends oust show himself friendly." A cross, li-tempered and sour-minded man, who really loves nobody, is too hateful and odious to invite the affection of others.

-N. Y. Independent. -Prof. Blakie says: "It is a grand afeguard when a man can say, Thave rich his land .-- Andrew H. Ward, in to time for nonsense; no call for unreasonable dissipation; no need for that sort of stimulus which wastes itself in ere titiliation; variety of occupation is my greatest pleasure, and when my task is finished, I know how to lie fal low, and with so thing rest, prepare myself for another bout of action."

-A Greek, the wisest man of his day, ce cried with honest fervor: "What a heap of things there are that I do not want!" How lucky we should be if we could get out of discontent and envy into his habit of loving the good we have, but fearing to have all the good we desire! Well, we think, we really ought to have such and such a thing. If that is so, we shall have it, but we will not whimper meanwhile. We can put on the airs of Socrates, and conreatulate ourselves that we can be jolly without it. - Wide Awake.

Thought He Saw a Difference. "Maria, do you remember that fine tinner you got up all by yourself on he day I asked you to be mine?"

"Yes, indeed, George!" "Every thing was splendid." "I am sure it was."

"Ah, I wish your mother was living with us now, Maria!"-Pucis.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-Washing faded carpets in a strong solution of salt water will restore their

-For a sore throat cut slices of b less bacon, pepper thickly, and tie it around the throat with a flaunch cloth. -Bathe a sprain with arnica diluted with water, and bandage with soft fiannel moistened with the same. A sprained wrist thus treated will grow well

and strong in a few days. -Never join the ends of thread in cuitting by tying a knot. Lap the ends three inches or more togother, and knit the distance with double thread, leaving both ends on the wrong side. -A writer in a home journal states

that, after being troubled with heartburn, wakefulness, indigestion, etc., he adopted the practice of eating apples with each meal. It cured him entirely, his weight increased in two months from 130 to 160 pounds, and he felt -Eggs and Apples. -Pare and slice

apples, fry them in a little butter, take

them up and stir in beaten eggs in the

the gridiron, and so continuo until

they are sufficiently freshened. When

nicely browned take them up on a hot

proportion of three or four eggs to a pint and a half of the fried apples. Melt a little butter in the pan, put in the oggs and apples, fry, turning over once, and serve hot. - Good Housekeep-Broiled Salt Pork, -Cut the pork in thin slices, lay them on a hot gridiron, and when they begin to cook dip the slices into cold water, return them to

platter, add a little butter, and serve very hot. -To bleach ivory handles of steel factory, warm the metal part and wipe

off the wax or paraffin. -An excellent way to make a palat- Register. able dish of the remains of a ham is as follows: Take one and one-half pounds of ham, fat and lean together, and chop very fine. Boil a large slice of bread e-half pint of milk and beat it and the ham well together. Add an egg beaten, put In a mold and bake a rich This is also nice sliced cold. brown. Household.

-Milk is one of the best medicine Beaf tea rarely contains more than a fourth of the nutriment of milk, and raw beef juice is only equal to it in the nutritive scale. In diseases of the stomach milk is invaluable, and if the patient finds it too heavy, lime, soda or potash water may be added, or he may take skim milk, which is deprived of the fat or whey, which has no curd and is very easily absorbed. In consumption milk is an essential article of diet, and in Bright's disease it forms an important part of the treatmentfact we may almost say with the country minister, who took it as adjunct to chicken grill, "Milk is good wi' a' things."-The Hospital, England.

CONCERNING MANURES.

The Importance of a Correct Knowledge Agriculturists acknowledge the importance of a correct knowledge of the nature and properties of manures, and that the art of preparing them in the cheapest and best manner, in adequate quantities, is still unknown.

Chemical science and art are enabled to point out some of the best methods that are within our reach, by ascertaining the composition of the substances and by showing how they may be converted into the most efficacious manures; while, at the same time, a knowledge of the soil will demonstrate the nature and amount of matters that are required for rendering it fertile.

Sometimes correctives and amendments are required for the removal of deleterious properties, or for the improvement of the texture of the soil. Generally, it is easy to effect both purposes by means of a properly pre-

By a knowledge of agricultural chemistry, the farmer may take advantage of the natural resources of his farm, so as to enrich the soil at a comparatively trifling expense, and while he draws from it his valuable crops, if he is skillful, he may still render the soil every year more fertile.

A liberal supply of manures, with attention to a proper rotation of crops, will supersede the necessity of leaving the land fallow for years, as was formerly practiced.

Although organic matters in a decomposed state form the basis of all enriching manures, they are often misapplied and extravagantly wasted, owing to a want of chemical knowl-

A scientific agriculturist should always be careful, and not lose the valuable substances that may separate from manures in a gaseous or liquid

During fermentation various gaseous matters escape that ought to be absorbed by a covering of peat, swamp muck, sods or loam. Liquid manures are too generally al-

lowed to run to waste, when they could be easily retained and rendered valuable by absorbing them with dry pent, or any other absorbent vegetable mat-

Manures are too generally exposed to the action of rain, which dissolves their most valuable soluble salts, washing them away into the earth. By due attention to those things the farmer may make a vast saving of valuable materials that will serve to en

Boston Globe. Barnum's First Hippopotamus.

"The first hippopotamus ever seen in this country," said Tody Hamilton, "was brought here by Mr. Barnum It was about twenty-five years ago. Mr. Barnum wanted one the worst way and had been on the lookout for one for man y years, when he heard that some natives in South Africa had caught a big fellow in a pit and that it had been sold to a German dealer in wild animals. The dealer got and offer of \$25,-000 for it and the offer was accopted. Ten thousand dollars was to be pald when the brute was safely placed on board the vessel that was to bring him over; another \$10,000 was to be paid when he arrived here, and the remaining \$5,000 at the expiration of three months in case the brute lived. He arrived here in good condition and was the center of curiosity for several months. But he was so big and clumsy and required so much room that Mr. Barnum consented to rent him to a man named Berry, who wanted to take him around the country exhibiting him. Berry paid \$500 a week for him and the venture was so profitable that he clear PHILADELPHIA ed \$80,000 in one year."-N. Y. Suc-

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last year especially, that there is no need of hesitating or doubting. The 'South Windsor Lock (Conn.) people who forwarded \$1 each for a "music bor capable of playing twenty-three tunes" received a large package on which sixt conts express was charged containing three five-cent harmonicons. fact that hogs and steers can be made to increase nearly double as much per day in the first year as in the seco shows any farmer when they should be pushed. A steer may be made to gain an average of 21 pounds per day for the first year, while it will gain only 11 pounds the second year, with greatly increased amount of food. And the third year, at the end of which was the old-fashioned time to consider a steer ripe for market, he will gain pangs are promptly mitigated, and it cease ere the good ship again drops a anchor. This is worth knowing, and the sands of our yachtmen, summer voyage tourists and business men do know it. only { to { pound per day. A pig can be made to gain 1} pounds per day for the first nine months, and only pound per day, with food greatly increased, the next nine months. Hence Machinest is driving out hand labor at last in the nail-working trade in England. The machines have bad a monopoly of the early maturity is what is wanted, and farmers should strive to attain to it. When hogs or cattle are fed only enough for support, nearly all the feed thus used, as well as the time and care, are thrown away. When feed enough is given to keep the suimal alive, a very little more will add to their weight and value. Therefore strive

for early maturity. Another sad mistake is practiced by many farmers. Though they keep cows, they sell all of their calves when young, and never have for market any good, large, smooth steers, perfectly ripe, and which will command a high price in any market. Others keep their steers in moderate condition until they are two or three years old, then sell them to feeders, and allow the latter to To bleach ivery hangles of skilling and set the handles in wax or paraffin and set the handles in away from the railroad station, but less; then wash the handles with clean early maturity, as the best means of warm water, wipe and dry. If satis-factory, warm the metal part and wipe have the full benefits of the growth of steers of his farm.-Iowa State

A young American lady went to Burmah as a missionary and married the first heathen she converted. Now the Burmese are howling for more missionaries.

THE lover spends more on the engage-ment ring than he spends on his wife in a

Honesty and Intelligence. It pays to be honest, you say.

Granted. Yet how many are dishonest through Ignorance, expediency, or intentionally. One can be dishonest and yet say nothing. One can be dishonest and yet say nothing.

A clerk who lets a cuscomer buy a damaged piece of goods, a witness who holds back the truth which would clear a prisoner, a medical practitioner who takes his patient's money when he knows he is doing him no good,—all are culpably dishonest.

Speaking of the dishonesty of medical men reminds us that only the past week there has come under our personal observation a form of dishonesty which is almost too mean for narration.

too mean for narration. It is generally known that doctors bind themselves by codes, resolutions and oaths not to use any advertised medicines. Now, there is a medicine on the market which, for the past ten years, has accomplished a marvelous amount of good in the cure of Kidney and Liver diseases, and diseases arising from the derangement of these grea organs,—we refer to Warner's Safe Cure. So wide-spread are the merits of this med-cine that the majority of the dectors of this country know from actual evidence that it will cure Advanced Kidney Disease which is but another name for Bright's Dis

which is but another name for Bright's Dis-case.

The medical profession have put them-selves on record as admitting that there is no cure for this terrible malady, yet there are physicians base enough and dishonest enough to procure Warner's Safe Cure in a surreptitious manner, put the same into plain, four-ounce vials, and charge their pa-tients #2.00 per vial, when a sixteen-ounce tients \$2.00 per vial, when a sixteen-ounce bottle of the remedy, in its original package, can be bought at any drug store in the

world for \$1.25.

Perhaps the doctor argues that the cure
of the patient justifies his dishonesty, yet
he will boldly stand up at the next county

medical meeting and denounce Warner's
Safe Cure as a patent medicine, and one
which he can not and will not use.

The fact is that the people are waking up
to the truth that the medical profession is
far from houest, and that it does not possess a menopoly of wisdom in the curing of
sess a menopoly of wisdom in the curing of disease, doctoring the many symptoms of kidney disease, instead of striking at the seat of disease—the kidneys themselves,— allowing patients to die rather than use a remedy known to be a specific, simply because it has been advertised, and when pa-tients are dead from Advanced Kidney Dis-ease, still practicing deception by giving the cause of death in their certificate as pneumonia, dropsy, heart disease, or some other

accompanying effect of Bright's Disease.
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